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Clinton chooses new CIA director

Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton Wednesday announced Michael P.C. Carns, a retired four-star Air Force general, as his choice to head the CIA, which has been without a permanent director since R. James Woolsey abruptly resigned in December.

"General Carns will face a challenge; its difficulty is matched only by its importance," Clinton said in announcing his selection in the Roosevelt Room of the White House. Present were leaders of the House and Senate intelligence committees.

Carns, 57, spent 35 years in the Air Force. He retired last September after serving as vice chief of staff of the Air Force, its No. 2 official.

"He's a proven innovator, open to new ways of doing business and skeptical of conventional wisdom," Clinton said, noting that Carns had gained a reputation in the Air Force as a combat veteran and strong manager. Carns said the job offer was unexpected.

"There is something about the



Carns AP Photo

opportunity to serve and the chance to make a difference that is simply irresistible," Carns said after being introduced by Clinton.

Clinton also thanked Woolsey for his nearly two years as CIA director. Woolsey, who was present at the announcement, said he left the post for personal reasons, but he had labored under a strained relationship with Congress.

Carns said CIA officers are "world-class professionals." He said it was time to make the spy agency more open, leaner, and more willing to change its ways.

He said he intended to work closely with the congressional oversight committees and with a new presidential commission, headed by former defense secretary Les Aspin, that has begun studying ways of overhauling the intelligence agencies.

"I'll be proud to join your national security team," Carns told Clinton.

Carns declined to respond to questions from reporters.

Books clutter library floor

Administration,
GSS recognize
problem, search
for solutions

Jim Barker
The BG News

Stack upon stack of unshelved books line the floors of Jerome Library, frustrating both students and library administrators.

According to Mary Beth Zachary, head of access services for Jerome Library, the accumulation of unshelved books is due largely to the steady increase in library usage coupled with cuts in the library budget.

"Circulation has gone up steadily since we've gone on-line. I attribute a lot of this to the advent of OhioLink and the greater availability of materials," Zachary said.

Zachary said she and Dennis East, interim dean of Library and Learning Resources, have evaluated several plans to deal with the problem.

One of the proposed solutions involves hiring a specific number of students temporarily for the purpose of reshelving books, Zachary said.

Another plan involves increasing hours for work study students toward the end of each semester, she added.

The problem of unshelved books has captured the attention of Graduate Student Senate, which passed a resolution last month calling for an analysis of

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The BG News/Reese Weitzner

Stacks of books lay on carts in front of the Alumni Lounge in Jerome Library. Beth Zachary, head of access services for the library, attributes the bottlenecks of book shelving to increased circulation and staffing difficulties.

Prosecutors say dog's cry gives time of death

Jeff Meyer
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The witness says he first heard the dog's "plaintive wail" between 10:15 and 10:20 p.m. on June 12 - a mournful cry that punctured the darkness and continued sporadically for at least an hour.

"It sounded like a very unhappy animal," Pablo Fenjves testified Tuesday in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Prosecutors say the lonely wail is the closest clue so far to establishing a time of death for Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. They believe the barking and howling came from Ms. Simpson's Akita, Kato, who left bloody paw prints near the murder scene.

With no known witnesses to the murders, prosecutors used testimony from Fenjves and two of Goldman's co-workers to try to pinpoint for jurors the time of the bloody killings.

Prosecutors contend Simpson killed his ex-wife and her friend about 10:15 p.m., which would give him time to return to his Brentwood estate, clean up and board a limousine to the airport just after 11 p.m.

Simpson's lawyers say he was in his front yard practicing his golf swing when the killings occurred.

"It was at a significant pitch, and as you may recall I described it at the time as a plaintive wail,"

Pablo Fenjves
describing [the dog] Kato's howl

Fenjves' home is across an alley from Ms. Simpson's condominium, where the bodies were found. He said he was watching the 10 o'clock news when he heard "a very distinctive barking" coming from around Ms. Simpson's home.

"It was at a significant pitch, and as you may recall I described it at the time as a plaintive wail," said Fenjves, who also testified last summer at Simpson's preliminary hearing.

Fenjves, a writer, said he looked out his bedroom window, saw nothing amiss and went downstairs to work in his sound-proof office. When he returned to his bedroom at 11 p.m., he said, the dog was still barking.

"I mentioned to my wife I was concerned about the dog," he said. "The dog didn't sound like it was in pain. It was just unhappy."

He peered outside again, saw lights in the neighboring condominium and went back to bed. He

estimated he fell asleep about 11:20 or 11:30 p.m., still hearing the sporadic barking.

In cross-examination, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. noted that a police report quotes Fenjves as saying he heard barking between 10:15 and 10:30, rather than 10:20. Fenjves stuck with the 10:20 time.

Earlier Tuesday, two employees of the Mezzaluna restaurant, where Goldman worked, described the victims' final hours. Ms. Simpson ate with family members at the restaurant the night she was killed.

Waitress Tia Gavin said Ms. Simpson and her party left the restaurant about 8:45 p.m.

A manager, Karen Lee Crawford, said she received a telephone call at 9:37 p.m. from Ms. Simpson's mother asking about her glasses, which she had dropped in the gutter outside the restaurant.

Less than 10 minutes later, Ms. Simpson called and asked to talk



Therapist faces malpractice suit for exploitation

Plaintiffs accuse
doctor of sexual
misconduct, abuse
of vulnerability

Anne Thompson
The Associated Press

BOSTON - They went to her for psychiatric help. Instead, they say, she made them her slaves, demanding trips to the grocery store, breakfast in bed and, ultimately, sex.

One patient says Suzanne King made him cook her meals and do her laundry. Another says King took him in as a live-in lover. And a woman says King stripped down to her underwear in front of her, her husband and her son.

The three patients have filed a malpractice suit against the 42-year-old psychiatrist, claiming she exploited their emotional and mental vulnerability while treating them between 1993 and 1994.

On Monday, a tribunal made up of a judge, a doctor and a lawyer ruled there was sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

King's attorney, William

Dailey, did not return five phone calls Tuesday. King, whose license was suspended in August for alleged sexual misconduct, has an unlisted phone number.

Two of the patients, however, spoke freely about their lawsuit.

William Meyer, 35, said he was depressed, lonely and living in a rodent-infested apartment when King invited him to move in with her.

"I thought it would be in my best interest, because she was a psychiatrist," said Meyer, who was treated by King from July 1993 until December 1993.

He said he lived with King for 2-1/2 months, cooking her meals and serving as a "personal valet" who helped her dress in the morning. Meyer, who is gay, also said King tried to persuade him to masturbate into a syringe so she could impregnate herself with his sperm.

For a while, Meyer said, he lived in her spare bedroom on the second floor. But when another patient, Robert Dixon, moved in, Meyer said he had to sleep downstairs on a lawn chair.

Dixon's affidavit states that King was treating him for alcoholism and emotional problems

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On-campus living costs are too high

Last week, room and board rates were raised by the usual seven percent, effective in the fall. This coming year, students will pay \$135 more to live on campus — \$50 of which is for a technology fee to upgrade residence hall computer labs.

Currently, the cheapest residence halls cost \$984 per semester. This is to share a 12-by-15-foot room.

The minimum meal plan currently costs \$692 per semester. The minimum plan, of course, is intended to pay for food Monday through Friday, so weekend food costs extra.

Freshmen and sophomores at the University must pay a minimum of \$1,676 to live on campus this year. Next year, it will be at least \$1,811, but probably more, because the meal rate hasn't been increased yet.

The room rate increase will not add to the budget this year — it will only compensate for empty residence halls.

Perhaps if it didn't cost so much to live on campus, those residence halls would be full and people would not have to pay so much extra to compensate.

Living off campus at this point is a much more cost-efficient way to live. Students usually pay between \$150 and \$250 per month for rent. This is an average of \$900 per semester.

In addition, grocery store food, and even fast-food restaurants, are much cheaper than the food in residence halls. Assuming students spend around \$75 per month on food, it adds up to only about \$300 to \$350 per semester.

There are other expenses, of course, when students live off campus, but none that add up to the cost of living on campus in a much smaller space, with community showers and no cooking options.

The News believes University administrators ought to take that into consideration when deciding on-campus living rates — especially since students are forced to live on campus for two years.

Many students cannot afford the expenses of school and on-campus living fees. And even though living on campus is more convenient, students will often opt for an off-campus apartment that affords more room at a lesser expense.

While it may be a risk to lower rates at first, administrators may find that students will respond by staying on campus through their junior and senior years, eliminating the problem of empty halls, and in the end generating more revenue for hall operation costs.

The News believes it is an option worth serious consideration.

Feminism misunderstood

Being a recent participant in several discussions on this matter, I've come to find that many people out there, mostly men, hold gravely incorrect ideas of what the feminist movement is all about.

Now, hold on, just stay with me on this one. I know many of you out there are saying, "Oh great, here comes a man-bashing tirade." This is not the case. Allow me to take that man-bashing stereotype out of your head and tell you what feminism is really about.

First of all, the basic consensus I have received on the image of a feminist seems to be that of a screaming, man-hating woman who gets upset about anything and everything. Supposedly, she wears men's clothing and has mostly masculine qualities. According to some misinformed souls, the issues that cause her so much wrath simply are nonexistent, things that she simply makes to look like problems in order to get attention.

Let's look at some of these issues. First of all, there's the issue of abortion. Most feminists are pro-choice and rightly so. Every woman should have the right to do with her body what she wants. I really don't believe that this decision should be left to men, what most government officials are, because it's nothing that they ultimately have to deal with.

Second, there's the Equal Rights Amendment. This has been tossed around in the Supreme Court since 1972, and it was originally submitted to Congress in 1923. It has been 72 years since this has first become an issue and has yet to be passed.



PENNY BROWN

Women also have yet to receive true equality in the workplace. Nationally, they still do not receive the same pay and job opportunities that men do. There is no law mandating that maternity leave be given by employers. Also, finding child care that is both decent and affordable is next to impossible.

Something as basic as guaranteed equality, and this has yet to become law. Why is this?

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Besides social issues, there are also the things that just come with being a woman. Women are ultimately judged by appearances, no matter their achieve-

ments. This seems especially true of female athletes and television personalities, such as news anchors.

Women constantly feel the pressure to be attractive, to always look their best. Eating disorders among women, particularly those in their early teens, are constantly on the rise as these females desperately try to fit the image of the supermodels and movie stars that they see all around them.

The popularity of the "waif" look made looking overly thin, pale and sickly all the rage, and the obsession with thin, white, attractive women portrayed in shows such as *Beverly Hills, 90210* and *Melrose Place* aren't helping matters much, either.

So, what exactly is feminism all about? It certainly isn't about getting rid of the male population. After all, ostracizing half of the human race would only lead us to extinction, and isn't gender prejudice what we're trying to end here? Causing exactly what we're working to eliminate doesn't gain us any strides, it only turns the tables.

Feminism also isn't about "screaming" about things that don't exist and making everything look as though it's a problem. The things that feminists see as problems are things that are desperately in need of change, not things that they simply made up out of boredom or a want to complain about something.

I believe that feminism is about a woman being her own

person. It's about a woman being someone other than "Mr. So-and-so's wife" and becoming someone in her own right. It's about a woman getting up in the morning and liking who she is and knowing that she can do anything that she wants.

I believe that it is the woman knowing that she does not need a man to be fulfilled in her life, that her life is not over simply because she is not married by age 27 or she is not dating anyone at the moment. I believe that it is about a woman not feeling pressure because she does not wear size three jeans or her nails aren't three inches long.

It's about a woman speaking out on her own opinions and beliefs rather than letting a man do it for her, or just keeping silent because she feels that no one is interested. It's about knowing that she doesn't have to be a model or win a beauty pageant to have worth, for her to know that her looks are not the basis on which she will be judged.

It's about a woman taking her life by the reins and commanding it to do whatever she wants. It's about her being the best person she possibly can be, fulfilling herself by her own means and accomplishing everything she ever set out to do, because she knows that she can.

Most of all, it's about knowing that her battle for equality lies as a long stretch of road before her.

Penny Brown is a weekly columnist for The News.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

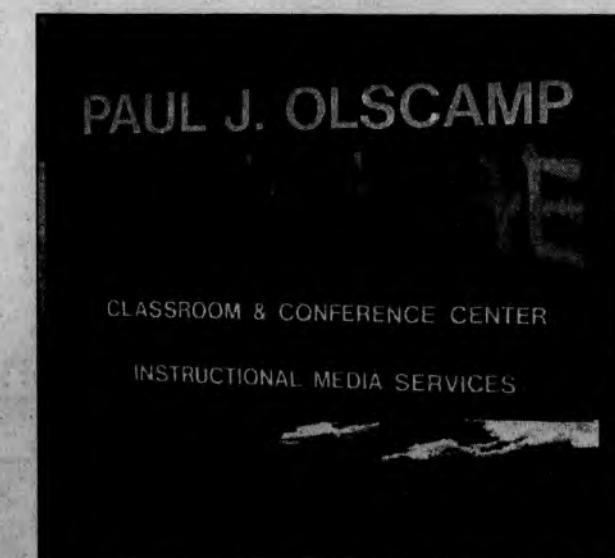
Protestor reveals frigid attitude

This past Friday, as I was restlessly walking to my 9:30 a.m. class, I was rudely awakened when I saw the word "frostbite" spray painted on the sign leading into Olscamp Hall. When I entered the building, I was absolutely appalled at this ignorant act of defiance.

There are about 18,000 students at this University, each one as cold as the next during this season. If the vandal is that upset about the cold weather or, as the case may be, so angry at Olscamp for not canceling classes last year around this time, perhaps the individual(s) should transfer to a college with a warmer climate.

Is vandalism a rational means of expressing one's concern and beliefs about an issue that occurred over 350 days ago?

I think that this immature and unnecessary act should be



recognized, insignificant as it may be. Consequently, I would hope that it is safe to say that my fellow students and I do not want our tuition dollars spent to clean up somebody else's in-

tolerable and weak expression of frustration.

Stephen C. Dourney
Sophomore
Sociology

Black History foods feed stereotypes

I am writing in response to Ian Martinez's criticism of Carl Rice. Ian does point out that many foods on the Black History Month menu can be traced to African-American roots.

The word "many," however, implies that not all the food can be traced to a black past. This is where I agree with Carl Rice's attitude that there are stereotypical dishes on this menu. If you can't trace these foods to black roots, why is it on the menu?

Why stop there? Let's put chicken and watermelon on the menu. I know black folks love that barbecue. Hey, let's wash this down with Kool-Aid. You know, how about the food operations people dress up like mamies? That would be great!

With all these stereotypes being tossed around, I'm surprised the University hasn't sponsored Al Jolson face painting in the Union Oval. Wake up people.

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Campus Corner

University presents new production Music competition winners to perform

Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" opens Feb. 15 at the University's Joe E. Brown Theatre.

In "The Good Woman of Setzuan," three gods descend from the sky in search of a good person. They find Shen Te, who tries to be charitable but finds herself stranded in a land of cheats, thieves and parasites. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is a fanciful folktale with exotic music and probing questions about human nature.

The University theater production will be staged at 8 p.m. Feb. 15-18 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 19. The Joe E. Brown Theatre is located on the first floor of University Hall.

All tickets are \$3, and group discounts are available. Reserved seat tickets can be purchased after Feb. 12 at the theater box office in University Hall or by calling (419) 372-2719 during box office hours, which are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Remaining tickets will be sold at the box offices before performances.

Three winners of this year's Bowling Green State University Competitions in Music Performance will appear on Feb. 17 with the Bowling Green Philharmonia.

The orchestra, under the direction of Emily Freeman Brown and Christine Myers, a graduate student from Haverstown, Pa., will perform at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Also conducting on the program will be graduate students Michael Rodman of Allen Park, Mich., and Vincente Larranaga of Santiago, Chile.

Saxophonists Russell Peterson, a second-year graduate student from Bedford, Ohio, and Bryan Polacek, a junior music major from Stone Mountain, Ga., will perform "Fantasia for Saxophone, Horn and Strings" by Hector Villa-Lobos and "Elegie for Saxophone and Orchestra" by Karel Husa, respectively.

Chad Roberts, a senior music major from Mansfield, will be featured in "Horn Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major" by Richard Strauss.

On This Date

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Two years ago today, University President Paul Olscamp collided with a student on a bike at the intersection of Clough and South Main streets.

There were no injuries, only moderate damages to the student's bike and Olscamp's license plate, and Olscamp had the right of way.

ACROSS THE NATION

Too bad, Tupac

NEW YORK — A judge sentenced rapper Tupac Shakur to the maximum 4-1/2 years in prison for sex abuse, saying the attack followed crimes that have been "escalating in violence as his career has progressed."

Shakur wept and apologized to the victim before his sentencing Tuesday, but insisted that he committed no crime. He also apologized to the youth of America "for falsely representing them."

He must serve 18 months before he is eligible for parole. He was returned to jail after he was sentenced.

"This was an act of violence against a helpless woman," said State Supreme Court Justice Daniel Fitzgerald.

Shakur, 23, has been arrested six times since 1993 on charges including violating probation, weapons possession and assault. He was convicted of groping and fondling a 20-year-old woman he met in a Manhattan nightclub in November 1993.

She testified that she had sex with Shakur in his hotel room the night she met him. When she returned to the hotel four days later, she said, Shakur told her,

"What you do for me, you have to do for my boys." She said she was then forced to perform oral sex on Shakur and three friends.

In December, Shakur and his road manager, Charles Fuller, were convicted of first-degree sex abuse, which means they fondled and groped the woman without her consent. They were acquitted of sodomy and weapons charges.

Fuller, 24, was sentenced to four months in jail and five years probation. Shakur cried as he referred to Fuller, saying he never realized he would cause his friend's downfall.

A third man faces a separate trial. The fourth fled and was never found.

Shakur, who was shot and robbed in an unrelated incident during the trial, appeared to be fully recovered from his wounds.

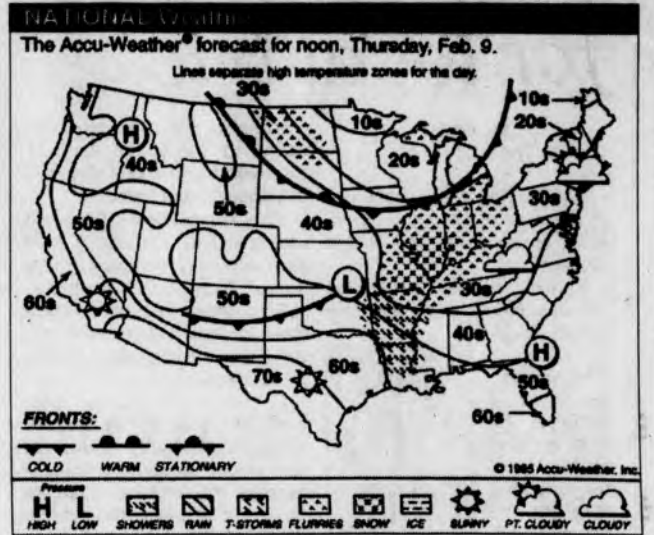
Shakur began his rap career with the group Digital Underground, then scored a hit in 1992 with "2Pacalypse Now," the first of two solo albums. He also starred in the films "Juice," "Poetic Justice" and "Above the Rim."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

THEY SAID IT

"I refuse to violate the law by talking to a reporter about what we discussed."

state Rep. Wayne Jones, D-Cuyahoga Falls



ACROSS THE WORLD

Quake rocks Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — A powerful earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of at least 6.2 rocked Colombia on Wednesday, toppling buildings and killing at least 11 people, according to radio reports.

The worst hit city, according to initial reports, was Pereira, where at least six people were killed and 80 injured when buildings and walls collapsed, RCN radio reported. Five other deaths and 20 injuries were reported in other towns in western Colombia.

To avoid fires from possible gas leaks or downed power lines, Pereira officials severed electrical power in the city of 700,000 and suggested residents buy flashlights and candles. Pereira is 100 miles west of Bogota.

The quake was centered 175 miles west of Bogota and had a preliminary magnitude of 6.2, the Seismologic Institute of the West reported from Cali.

But the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., estimated a preliminary magnitude of 6.5.

Two people died from heart attacks during the quake in the towns of Neiva and Trujillo, according to radio reports. A third person died when a wall collapsed on her in the town of Armenia.

The quake was felt strongly in Bogota, causing people to flee buildings and creating interruptions in telephone service.

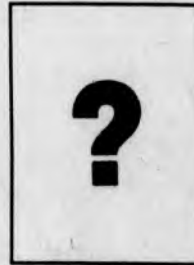
A Jan. 19 quake centered in Colombia's sparsely-populated eastern plains killed eight people.



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Gambling, drug case continues for local trio

Joe Boyle
The BG News

The waiting game continues in the case of suspected gambling house operator Douglas Exman.

Exman, who was scheduled to appear before Referee Brian English Wednesday, received a deferral of his initial appearance to proceed straight to his pre-trial conference. The conference is scheduled for March 6.

Exman was charged Jan. 31 with gambling and operating a gambling house.

In a related case, Todd Bird, of 806 Scott Hamilton Drive, appeared in Bowling Green Municipal Court to face charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.



Bird's residence was searched by police Jan. 31 based on information obtained at Exman's apartment.

Pleading no contest to both charges, Bird was fined \$500 and court costs and must serve two years of probation.

Bird faces jail time within the next week due to outstanding fines levied against him in an earlier case.

"[The police] came for something totally different and found something that 75 percent of college students have - marijuana for recreational use," Bird said in a statement to the court.

"It's still illegal," English replied.

Michael Thomas, also of 806 Scott Hamilton Drive, received another extension from English regarding the charge of possession of drug paraphernalia lodged against him in the Jan. 31 bust.

English granted him one final extension until Feb. 15.

University's Irish Club bash to promote culture

Lee Buss
The BG News

University students who have the urge to eat Irish sausage, dance the jig or just learn more about Irish culture should attend the Blarney Bash.

The bash, sponsored by the Irish Club, is open to all students regardless of their ancestry.

"The main purpose is basically to get the Irish culture involved with students on campus," said Jen Gleason, Irish club member.

Gleason said she expects 60 to 70 people to attend.

One of the Bash's big attractions is traditional Irish dancing with a band called "Patty's Night Out." The band features two members who are originally from Ireland.

Also included in the \$10 admission price is Irish food, including

"The main purpose is basically to get the Irish culture involved with students on campus."

Jen Gleason
Irish club member

soda bread and, of course, Irish sausage.

"We've always wanted to have a dance like this," said John Burke, Irish club president.

"Since it's open to both University students and the public, we want to give them both a place to come together. This is also a good chance to advertise our name."

Burke said the club was started in the fall of 1991 and has grown to about 60 members.

The Bash starts at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium of St. Thomas More University Parish. Part of the \$10 ticket cost benefits the church.

Students can purchase tickets at the door, or they can call Burke at 352-2986 for advance tickets.

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when he moved into her house and began having sex with her.

Dixon does not have a telephone and could not be reached for comment. But Mitchell Garabedian, the attorney for all three patients, said Dixon had sex with King at HRI Hospital in suburban Brookline, where she worked at nights as the psychiatrist on call.

Another patient, Catherine Sheehan, said she began therapy with King in August 1993. She said she was feeling suicidal and

hoped King would help her recover from years of sexual abuse by family members.

Sheehan said King started holding therapy sessions in her house - lying in bed, under the covers, wearing a robe or nightgown.

"More than once I got up and left because she was asleep," Sheehan said.

Once, Sheehan said, King stripped down to her underwear in front of Sheehan, her husband and her son, then stood in front of

a window. Sheehan said she continued her therapy for 10 months because King threatened to report her to the state as an unfit mother.

In an interview Tuesday, Sheehan said King began hypnotizing her and having sex with her, and twice invited a lesbian friend to participate. Those allegations were not contained in the lawsuit; Sheehan's lawyer said they would be added.

SHELVES

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the problem. GSS at-large representative Robert Callaway sponsored the bill.

"A lot of my classmates indicated to me that there were problems locating materials with large stacks of books on the floor," Callaway said. "The bill was not intended as a complaint but to call attention to the situation."

Callaway credits GSS recording secretary Victoria Guthrie, who co-sponsored the bill, with researching the problem.

"Circulation has gone up steadily since we've gone on-line. I attribute a lot of this to the advent of OhioLink and the greater availability of materials."

Mary Beth Zachary
head of access services

GSS President David Vaillancourt is hopeful that the situation can be resolved soon. "It's very important for students to have access to all the materials," Vaillancourt said.

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POLICE Blotter

■ On Jan. 31 three women reportedly stole 19 leather coats from the Elder-Beerman department store on North Main Street. Employees reportedly saw the women walk out the door with large plastic bags and then noticed that two racks had been completely emptied.

■ Police received a complaint during the afternoon of Jan. 31 about a man rolling a joint in a car parked outside of the Bowling Green Post Office on South Main Street.

■ On Feb. 1 two naked men were reportedly observed sitting in a car outside of Foodtown Supermarket Store on South Main Street.

■ Three men reportedly broke into the lounge of the Theta Chi House on North Main Street on the morning of Feb. 2. The men have reportedly done this before and have been warned about it, but they keep breaking in anyway.

■ A woman complained to police on Feb. 2 that a man regularly "humps" a tree behind Bowling Green Beverage on North Dixie Highway. According to the police report, the alleged tree-humper said he is a martial arts expert and is performing a "bonified exercise."

■ A resident of North Grove Street reportedly escaped from the Wood County Mental Health Center on Feb. 2.

■ Three University students were cited for underage drinking on Feb. 2 in a house on Palmer Street. According to the police report, a resident of the house said, "How are we to keep underage people from drinking?"

■ A resident of North Grove Street told police Friday morning that she had received a phone call from a man claiming to be the sheriff. The man reportedly said there was a child molester in the area and needed her to warn all her neighbors with children. The woman reportedly said none of the neighbors would wake up.

■ A woman told police her ex-

husband assaulted her Friday while she was babysitting in a house on Gustin Street. The man reportedly choked her, slammed her forehead against a wall, forced her into his truck and then drove her to her apartment. There he reportedly asked her to call a person she was out on a date with earlier and tell him she is a compulsive liar.

■ Police received a complaint Saturday morning about two University students lying in front of Otley's Shell Service on East Wooster Street. Both were cited for underage consumption, and one was cited for possession of fictitious identification. The two men reportedly vomited in a police patrol car.

■ Toledo police contacted University police Saturday morning to tell them about a call they received from a patient at the Toledo Mental Health Center. The patient reportedly claimed his wife was being held hostage at the University. The patient reportedly said he was going to "get her" and anyone who tried to stop him.

■ A Weston resident reported to police Monday evening that he was threatened on the Interstate 75 exit by a Findlay resident. According to the police report, the second driver got out of his car at a stop sign and said, "I'll break you in half." He reportedly said the other driver had been following him "bumper to bumper" for several miles.

■ A resident of South Grove Street reported to police Tuesday morning that someone dumped snow into her car overnight. Nothing was stolen except maybe some change, she reportedly said.

■ A man staying at Buckeye Budget Motor Inn reported to police Tuesday night that a \$90 knife and two pairs of jeans were stolen from his room. The man reportedly said he believes the burglar came in through the ceiling and left through the door.

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Homicidal ex-wife begins jail term

The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio - A woman who admitted hiring a hit man to kill her former husband has begun serving a six-month jail term.

Melissa Frances, 43, began serving her term in the city jail Tuesday after pleading guilty Dec. 22 to a misdemeanor charge of inducing panic for her part in the murder-for-hire plot.

No one was hurt in the alleged conspiracy. Police arrested Frances, Christopher Brown, 19, and Frances' ex-husband, Clarence Wilkinson, 44, in December.

Police said Wilkinson and Frances each tried to hire Brown to kill the other. All three are from Middletown.

Wilkinson was charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Brown was charged with extortion and conspiracy to commit murder.

A Butler County grand jury is to consider evidence this month against Brown and Wilkinson, who is principal of Franklin High School in nearby Franklin.

Municipal Judge Mark Wall sentenced Frances to the maximum penalty, including the jail time and a \$500 fine. Frances challenged the punishment as harsh.

Her lawyer, Steve Runge, argued that Frances had no prior criminal record, tried to back out of the murder conspiracy and cooperated with police in the investigation.

The judge refused to reduce the punishment. He said at Frances' sentencing Jan. 25 that she conspired to commit the most "heinous of crimes in taking the life of another."

A grand jury in neighboring Warren County on Jan. 3 indicted Wilkinson on 17 counts of gross sexual imposition involving his stepson, Brian Schuh, 18, who is Frances' son. Police said the alleged sexual abuse apparently sparked the dispute between Wilkinson and Frances, who formerly lived in Warren County.

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Study reveals violence may be root of trauma

Cleveland, Denver teens' experiences result in high levels of psychological harm

Deborah Mendez
The Associated Press

DENVER - A new study conducted by doctors in Denver and Cleveland suggested a link between real-life violence and high levels of psychological trauma among teen-agers.

The findings of the study released Tuesday showed that teen-agers in both large cities and small towns are exposed to some level of violence at home, in school and on the streets. A large number of youths experience or witness severe violence, such as knife attacks and shootings, the study said.

Researchers said the 1992-93 survey of 3,745 public high school students in Denver, Cleveland, the affluent Cleveland suburb of Chagrin Falls and Lorain, Ohio, about 30 miles west of Cleveland, was the largest of its kind.

"We must recognize the very serious role that violence is play-

ing in thwarting the development of our children," said Dr. Mark I. Singer of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, who led the research team.

"Children simply cannot sustain such high levels of violence exposure without exhibiting serious or significant emotional and behavioral consequences," he said Tuesday.

Singer said researchers found the statistics to be similar at almost every site studied.

The study found that teen-age boys from large-city schools experienced or saw more severe violence than any other group. Overall, boys experienced more violence than girls no matter where they lived.

However, with few exceptions, girls were exposed to more violence at home than male adolescents, according to the study.

Girls also reported experiencing more sexual abuse and assault.

Teens surveyed in the anonymous study ranged from 14 to 19 years old, with about 52 percent of them female, 35 percent black, 33 percent white and 23 percent Hispanic.

The most prevalent symptoms linked to violence were anxiety, anger and post-traumatic stress syndrome, also associated with wartime experiences, according to the study.

The acts of violence measured in the study included slapping, hitting, punching, beatings, knife attacks and shootings.

Doctors said they wanted to establish a direct link between exposure to violence and subsequent signs of psychological trauma.

"This re-establishes or reaffirms the extent to which teen-agers are exposed to real-life violence. Second, it helps people appreciate mental health problems that can result," said Dr. Trina Monden Anglin of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

OHSAA inspects recruiting policy

Parochial schools deny allegations; public institutions want investigation

The Associated Press

TOLEDO - The commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association said he is "extremely disturbed" by allegations that some Toledo high school coaches are recruiting athletes.

"It puts a dark cloud over all of us involved in interscholastic athletics," OHSAA Commissioner Clair Muscaro said.

The allegations were included in a series in *The Blade* this week that reported some Toledo high school coaches routinely break OHSAA rules by recruiting students for athletics.

Muscaro said his staff will study the charges before deciding whether to take action.

The OHSAA, which represents all public high schools and most private ones, regulates interscholastic sports in the state. Its rules forbid coaches from initiating contact with prospective athletes.

Coaches at Toledo's parochial schools denied recruiting allegations.

The Toledo City League is composed of public and private

schools. Players who live in a school district sometimes play for a parochial school in the same league.

The article quoted a former assistant basketball coach at Central Catholic High School who said he frequently visited one young star who was attending a public school. The former coach bought him lunches and offered to pay half the player's tuition to come to Central Catholic.

The former coach, Grover Cummings, alleged that other Central Catholic coaches whom he worked with also recruited.

"When we did it, we knew exactly what we were doing," he said. "I did it because it was bettering our chance at winning."

Rumors of recruiting regularly swirl through the city.

"They buy their players, don't you know it," said Howard Mabel, assistant principal at Start High.

He and others, such as Dan McLemore, Scott High's girls basketball coach, told the newspaper that Catholic schools recruit the best athletes by offering scholarships, financial aid and other incentives.

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Quakes tremble western states

The Associated Press

Three small earthquakes shook parts of Oregon and California within an hour early Wednesday morning, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

The three earthquakes were unrelated, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The strongest, of 4.0 magnitude, was reported at 1:36 a.m. PST, in Eureka, Calif., about 70 miles south of the Oregon state line, said Pat Jorgenson of the geological survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

A Eureka police operator said only a few people had called and that no damage had been reported.

A 3.7-magnitude quake at 1:10 a.m. PST was centered 20 miles northeast of Salem, Ore., the geological survey said. And a 3.2-magnitude quake at 12:46 a.m. PST was centered about 15 miles north of Los Angeles, according to the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

David Hugunin was watching television when he felt the Salem tremor.

"It wasn't a rolling tremor. ... It felt like a shaking," he said. "I heard the walls creaking, and it was fairly sharp."

She's not heavy



AP Photo/John Strait

Commercial fisherman Mike Beauregard, 27, uses his dog, Betsey, as a scarf to warm himself after returning to Ogunquit, Maine, after spending a day at sea. Arctic temperatures are expected to last throughout the week.

Cancer-causing chemicals exiled

Ann Bancroft
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Dozens of cancer-causing farm chemicals will be phased out under a court-approved agreement among state and federal agencies and conservation groups.

Approval ends a six-year dispute that began with a lawsuit accusing the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of ignoring a law to protect the nation's food supply from carcinogenic chemicals.

The EPA agreed to phase out within five years the use of any pesticide detectable in food that can be shown to induce even benign tumors in animals.

U.S. District Judge William B. Shubb approved the settlement Tuesday over the objections of farm interests and chemical companies. The companies complained that the EPA definition of "cancer-inducing" is so broad it would outlaw pesticides that pose virtually no health risks.

"We're dealing with extremely trivial risks here," said Lawrence S. Ebner, who objected to the settlement on behalf of the American Frozen Food Institute and five other agricultural groups.

Over the next two years, some 37 chemicals would be phased out, with more than 80 phased out over the next five years.

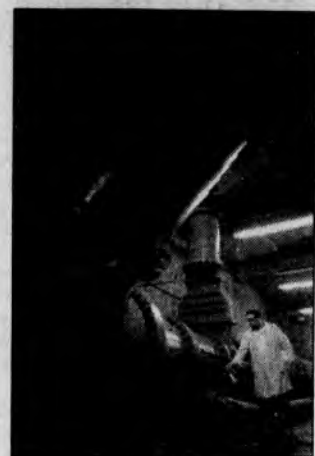
"This applies to hundreds and hundreds of food uses," said Al Meyerhoff, senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group that participated in the lawsuit.

About 80 carcinogenic agricultural chemicals are still on the market, he said.

"The greatest concern is that no one, not the government, not the industry, not the scientific community, can tell us what the cumulative impact is of that amount of exposure," Meyerhoff said.

He called the settlement a "second punch."

The first punch was a 1992 U.S.



AP Photo/George Widman

Thomas Baslick, laboratory supervisor, at the water treatment plant in Reading, Pa., draws water for testing from a giant supply pipe.

Appeals Court ruling on a lawsuit filed by the same plaintiffs. That ruling required the EPA to apply to four pesticides a strict 1958 clause to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The so-called Delaney clause said no chemicals known to cause cancer should be allowed in the food supply.

The second lawsuit would apply the Delaney clause to all pesticides used in food production.

Both sides predicted the battle will now move to Congress.

EPA attorney Jonathan Fleuchaus said federal regulators already are phasing out the chemicals the settlement covers. Environmentalists say it will prevent bureaucratic foot-dragging by requiring the EPA to stick to a scheduled phaseout.

John King, spokesman for the California Farm Bureau, said the settlement could lead to the loss of more than half the chemicals used to fight disease and pests.

Included in the list of chemicals to be phased out are fungicides used for citrus and avocado, he said. "In that case, we're down to the last product, and that's being phased out of the market."

House moves to approve GOP crime legislation; Clinton denounces plan

Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The House is inching toward passage of a Republican anti-crime package after voting unanimously to compel criminals to compensate their victims. But President Clinton today denounced the overall legislation, saying it would weaken efforts to get more police on

the nation's streets.

"I will oppose any attempt to undermine the capacity of the crime bill to produce the 100,000 police officers that we promised the country," Clinton told an audience of law enforcement officials.

The anti-crime legislation, part of the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda, aims to restructure the \$30 billion crime law enacted last year. The section to put 100,000 more police officers on beats is the measure's centerpiece.

"There is a national interest here. The Congress and the country should not back away from that," Clinton said.

Clinton coupled his remarks with an announcement that 6,660 police departments in small towns and suburbs with fewer than 50,000 residents would be

sharing \$434 million in grants to hire 7,115 new police officers under the 1994 act.

The crime law has funded more than half the police departments in the nation to hire more than 16,000 officers.

Democratic lawmakers, meanwhile, took officials representing some 434,000 police officers, from the Fraternal Order of Police and the National Association of Police Organizations, to Capitol Hill to speak against the Republican package.

The Republicans "are going to have to convince the American people that we should not have 100,000 new cops," said Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, the Democrats' point man on crime issues. "I don't think they're going to succeed. ... We know that America already has a good crime bill."

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Road openings generate hope in Sarajevans

Mine explosion, food shortage in northwest hurt optimism

Liam McDowall
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- Things are getting better for thousands of civilians newly able to come and go from Sarajevo, but worse for 180,000 others in the northwest who are running out of food.

Optimism generated by the opening of routes in and out of the besieged capital was clouded Tuesday when a car hit a landmine on an unauthorized route. One person suffered head injuries, U.N. officials said.

The routes -- one between Serb-controlled suburbs and one to a government-held suburb and food supplies -- were part of a Jan. 1 truce. But implementation of the conditions of the four-month accord signed by the Muslim-led government and rebel

Serbs has repeatedly been delayed.

Serbs from Croatia and renegade Muslim forces -- both allies of the Bosnian Serbs -- didn't sign the truce.

Their forces have blocked food shipments to Bihac in the northwest, said U.N. spokesman Kris Janowski. He said deliveries have fallen far short of the 2,100 tons needed each month.

While fighting in most of Bosnia has quieted, it has persisted in the Bihac area.

The anti-government Muslim leader, Fikret Abdic, is demanding half of all aid shipments to Bihac. The United Nations has given 20 percent to him for his 30,000 supporters.

"The food situation in Bihac is critical," said Alemka Lisinski, another representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "At the moment, only the hospital and cases of utmost priority are being given food."

About 100 people protested outside the U.N. offices in Bihac on Monday. "Some of them said they haven't eaten for days," Lisinski said.



AP Photo/James Rupert

Ethnic Russians and Chechens try to find the bodies of relatives or friends among a long line of unidentified corpses on the outskirts of Grozny. Unidentified victims of the conflict, many of them ci-

vilians, were laid out by Ingush and Chechen officials for identification and burial.

Casualty, death tolls climb

Dave Carpenter
The Associated Press

NAZRAN, Russia -- The true toll of dead and wounded in Russia's war on separatist Chechnya may never be known, but new estimates suggest many thousands of casualties in just two months.

The vast majority are civilians killed in relentless Russian artillery bombardments, in often indiscriminate missile strikes and bombings, or in crossfire between Russian troops and Che-

Russian, Chechen war claims several thousand lives; soldiers seek revenge

chen fighters.

On Tuesday, a Russian lawmaker said a group led by the nation's human rights commissioner has compiled a list of 25,000 civilians killed so far in Grozny, the devastated Chechen capital.

Lawmaker Yuli Rybakov said the group had compiled its list of names and addresses from refu-

gees who have fled the fighting. His comments were reported by Interfax and the ITAR-Tass news agencies.

Hundreds of thousands of people have been forced to flee their homes in Grozny and in towns and villages across Chechnya, a small, mostly Muslim republic in southern Russia.

Interfax also said military sources had now increased their estimates of dead among the Russian troops in Chechnya to 1,200, with 150 missing and 3,400 wounded. Rybakov accused the government of covering up the true number of Russian military casualties, sometimes by burying soldiers in mass graves.

The government has denied engaging in a cover-up, and officials have rejected casualty es-

timates similar to Rybakov's, including one of 20,000 civilian dead made by the chairman of the defense committee in the Duma, the lower house of parliament.

Whatever the true figures, the toll of dead and wounded is increasingly a source of bitterness for both sides.

Many Chechens say they now have a duty to seek blood revenge for the deaths of relatives and friends.

And more and more Russian soldiers are openly criticizing their commanders, some vowing to avenge their friends' deaths with more bloodshed.

Their vows are a sign of frustration with the bogged-down Russian campaign.

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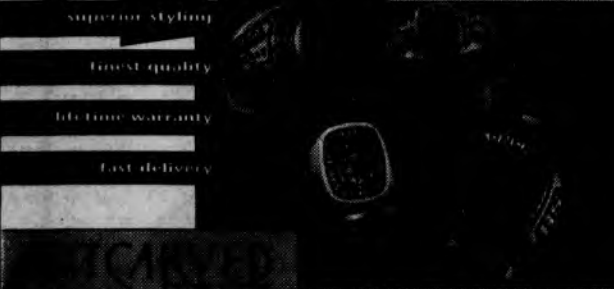
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Women fall to Chippewas

Falcon basketball team loses first matchup to CMU in eight meetings

Scott Brown
The BG News

Jaci Clark summed it up best. When asked if the Central Michigan squad that defeated her Bowling Green team 60-58 Wednesday night was different than the one the Falcons beat by 28 earlier in the year, the BG coach was frank with her reply.

"They are much more concentrated," Clark said. "We might be a different team."

The Falcons struggled their way toward their first loss to the Mid-American Conference Chippewas in eight meetings. All in all, it was one of Bowling Green's worst performances in a season that hasn't seen many highlights.

There was one stretch in the first half where the Falcons



"We didn't have any continuity out there. It seems like when one of us can't shoot, nobody can shoot. When we have those problems, we are going to struggle."

Jaci Clark

women's basketball coach

scored only six points in an 11-minute span. In the final minute, they killed a potential rally with an onslaught of mental mistakes, including a foul with 53 seconds to go with the score tied. The ultimate miscue -- a player lined up in the wrong spot on the last possession -- epitomized the entire ballgame.

Sleep-walking would be a good term to describe BG's lethargic play.

"We didn't have any continuity out there," Clark said. "It seems like when one of us can't shoot, nobody can shoot. When we have those problems, we are going to struggle."

Bowling Green shot 42.6 percent as a team (26-61), but the fact that no one came up from the wings hurt them. Michelle Shade



BG's Sarah Puthoff (34) and Charlotta Jones (25) struggle for the ball with Central Michigan's Denise Didley during Wednesday night's game at Anderson Arena. The Chippewas defeated BG 60-58.

had 22 points, and Sharleen Hooper had a career-high 13, but only four others scored.

Freshman Sara Puthoff continued to struggle, with a 1-8 shooting performance (4 points) in only 21 minutes of court time. She missed the potential tying shot with five seconds to go, as well.

The other freshman, Bridget Andrews, followed up her career-best 19-point performance on Saturday with a zero in the

scorebook.

The loss marks the third in a row for the Falcons, who are now 6-13 overall and 4-7 in the conference. They are now tied in 7th place in the conference with the Chippewas (4-7 MAC and 6-13 overall) and a home date looming with MAC-leading Ohio on Sunday.

The Falcons, after trailing by as many as 10, did make a second-half run and tied the score with 1:45 to play. But a pair of

fouls and a forced shot on the offensive end allowed the Chippewas to creep back into the lead.

Clark was quick to compliment Central Michigan, who has improved immensely as the season has progressed.

"Central played very good tonight," Clark said. "They've been improving as the season has gone on. They came ready to play."

They appeared to be the only ones.

BG women fall short at buzzer

Dave Feltner
BG News

Just one month ago, BG traveled to Central Michigan and handed the Chippewas a 73-45 loss.

But since that game the two teams seem to have headed in opposite directions. Wednesday night they met at Anderson Arena, played a basketball game and continued in their opposite directions.

CMU upset the Falcons, 60-58, for its second consecutive Mid-American Conference win, moving itself into a tie with the Falcons for sixth place at 4-7.

"I don't think there's a team in the conference that's come as far as we [have] -- there's not," CMU coach Donita Davenport said. "Our worst game was our Bowling Green game at home. And I think at that point we got beat so badly that our kids set [themselves] and decided they weren't going to be that bad."

Despite trailing the entire second half and most of the game, the Falcons (6-13 overall) had a chance to tie or win in the closing seconds, but Sara Puthoff's 12-footer was off the mark.

"We wanted to have [Michelle] Shade come to the ball, but we were lined up in the wrong spot," Falcon coach Jaci Clark said. "We were supposed to look up top and Sara had a good look ... it was a good shot, it was open and hopefully we make those. But that's not what the game came down to."

"There was a lot of mistakes in between, and we never got into the flow of the game. We're looking for five players that can play together."

Clark had trouble finding that combination all night. BG opened a 21-17 lead in the first half, but then hit a drought. The Falcons scored just six

points in the final 11 minutes of the half and fell behind, 31-25, at the break.

"People are getting good looks at the basket, and it's not going down for them," Clark said. "They've got to find out where their focus is and step and take those shots and make those shots."

CMU (6-13 overall) led by as many as 10 points in the second half. On each of four Falcon comeback attempts, the Chippewas were able to hold off -- usually with an Eve Claar bucket.

Claar struggled through a 4-13 effort from the floor and finished with several key plays.

She nailed a 3-pointer to halt a 14-6 BG run at the nine-minute mark and hit a jumper at the three-minute mark for a 54-50 lead. She also buried a pair of free throws with 53 seconds left to break a 56-56 tie.

"When we needed something tonight, she got it," Davenport said. "And that's the sign of a good leader. She was off tonight. She's been bothered by a hamstring pull, and I think she had a hard time getting set and getting the ball off."

BG was led by Shade's 22 points. Sharleen Hooper added 13 and Jenny Kulics nine.

Linda Taylor paced the Chippies with 18. Tracey Renken had 12.

"The last time we played them we forced a lot of turnovers, and I'm sure, since then, they've worked on that," Clark said. "They didn't press us ... but we didn't get a lot of rebounds. There were a lot of reasons why they beat us up tonight."

CMU has heart in midst of their dreadful season

Mike Kazimore
The BG News

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. -- Before Wednesday night's BG-CMU game even started, it was supposed to be over.

According to the stat sheets and record book, all BG had to do was make it to Rose Arena for the opening tip in order to pick up its 13th win of the season.

BG entered the contest ranked fourth in the nation in field-goal percentage, hitting nearly 52 percent of its shots. On the other hand, Central Michigan University only had one player on its roster making more shots than he missed.

CMU's defense is nothing to write home about, either.

Never mind the fact that CMU head coach Leonard Drake doesn't have a team that can shoot or defend the ball well -- he barely has a team.

After being hit with a rash of injuries, including a season-threatening thigh bruise to leading scorer Thomas Kilgore (18.9), Drake only dressed seven players for the game.

That number is even a little misleading because one of them happened to be red-shirt freshman Curtis Gilleylen, who Drake is trying to save until next season.

In fact, CMU didn't even have enough healthy bodies to form a lineup in pregame warmups.

Instead, the Chippies' warmups looked like a casual driveway shoot-around.

Amazingly, Central's player problem took a turn for the worse when sophomore center Jason Hoyt picked up his third foul

with 9:45 left in the first half.

Afterward, Drake often had to pull his players out of the foul lane when a CMU player was shooting free throws for fear of picking up another foul.

"We can't afford to get in foul trouble," Drake said. "I'm not sure that the fact that Jason got in foul trouble made a big difference, any kind of foul trouble hurts us."

Somehow CMU kept the game close throughout the first half. The Chippies even managed to grab a 23-22 lead when Ryan Jansen out-hustled Shane Kline-Ruminski for a loose-ball layup.

Seven seconds later, Jay Larranaga threw a 50-foot wrench into Central's upset plans, giving BG the lead and the momentum heading into the half.

After a spirited 12-6 run to start the second stanza, the out-manned CMU squad ran out of gas.

The Falcons exerted their physical dominance in closing out the game on a 44-22 run to coast to a 75-57 victory.

It's too bad for CMU that the winner of each game is decided by which team scores the most points. With that system intact, Central doesn't stand much of a chance of earning another 'W' this season.

If the game, however, was based on who had the most floor burns, CMU's Chad Guelida could spot the entire Falcon team 20 dives and still win hands down.

Central might not win another game this season, but with the heart it exhibited against the Falcons, Drake's squad might be in better shape for the 1995-96 season than Bowling Green.

BG overcomes fiesty CMU

Marty Fuller
The BG News

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. -- Once again the Bowling Green basketball team's motor sputtered on the Mid-American Conference road. Fortunately for the Falcons, they were able to shift gears and surpassed a depleted Central Michigan squad, 75-57, Wednesday night in Rose Arena.

The Chippewas played just six players and tailed BG until the stretch run.

With about 15 minutes left in the contest and BG ahead 36-45,

the tired Chippies hit the wall and watched the Falcons tear off on a 22-4 run.

During the spurt Shane Kline-Ruminski caught fire and used the Chippewas' interior defense for 10 points in four minutes. Foul trouble kept CMU from contesting the senior center's shots.

"It was a big key for me scoring a lot of points in the second half," Kline-Ruminski said. "If they're in foul trouble, they're in big trouble because they only have six players. I had layup after layup after layup."

"He is good, but not that good,"

CMU coach Leonard Drake said. "We made him look like an All-American, and he didn't do anything. He didn't have to do anything to get his shots. He just turned around and layed the ball over the rim. We didn't compete."

Despite his big run, Kline-Ruminski shot just 1-5 in the first half, but he wasn't the only one with troubles. Shane Komives put up seven first-half shots and couldn't connect on any.

CMU held the ball and slowed things up in the first half, hitting buckets when it counted and

playing smart defense on the other end.

"They played great defense," BG coach Jim Larranaga said. "We got off to a fast start with our high-low game, and they came back and clogged the lane with Floyd Miller's man and made it very difficult for Ruminski to get going again."

CMU would have had the lead at the break were it not for a last-second half-court shot by Jay Larranaga that pushed BG ahead 25-23.

In the second stanza, the Chippewas' Ryan Jansen came out firing. The CMU guard knocked down a couple of buckets to boost Central to a 35-31 advantage.

"We had to make a decision to start the second half," Larranaga said. "We had to decide to stick with a big lineup or go with a smaller lineup. We elected to go with a smaller and put a player in the high post that they would be forced to defend."

The results of the change were Kline-Ruminski's uncontested buckets that sealed the victory for BG.

"It's a war down there -- you can't let a guy mosey on in," Drake said. "We've got to show some heart and knock the hell out of somebody."

Browns' Jones gets scare

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Last month's bone spur surgery for Cleveland Browns offensive tackle Tony Jones was called off when his heart stopped and had to be restarted with medication, his agent said.

"Right now, they are trying to determine exactly why this happened," said Tom Condon, Jones' agent with International

Management Group.

"We're not sure if Tony had a reaction to some medication, whether something was done improperly or whether he had something wrong medically to begin with."

Condon said the 28-year-old Jones, a seven-year NFL veteran, has considered retiring because of the medical emer-

gency at the Cleveland Clinic. He spent three days in intensive care.

Jones' wife doesn't want him to pursue surgery for bone spurs in his elbow, Condon said.

Kevin Byrne, a team spokesman, said Wednesday that Jones was vacationing and didn't want to talk about the matter. "He was pretty shook up," Byrne said.

Houston guard leveled by NBA

Maxwell suspended for ten games, fined \$20,000 for punch

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets was suspended for at least 10 games and fined \$20,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for running into the stands and punching a heckler during a game at Portland.

Rod Thorn, the league's vice president for operations, said the case is unprecedented in his 10 years in the league.

"We've never had anybody go into the stands, unless it was a fight among players that spilled over into the seats," he said.

During his suspension Maxwell must meet with league personnel. A decision will then be made as to whether he can return to active status after the 10th game.

The suspension began with Wednesday night's game at Sacramento. Maxwell's ejection from the Portland game Monday night carries with it an additional automatic \$1,000 fine.

Thorn announced the decision after league officials viewed videotape from a freelance television cameraman. People who have seen the video say it clearly shows Maxwell connecting a right-handed punch to the jaw of 35-year-old Steve George.

Maxwell ran a dozen rows into the stands to get at George during the third quarter of Houston's 120-82 loss to Portland.

The action against Maxwell exceeds the penalty handed Charles Barkley in 1991. Barkley was fined \$10,000 and suspended for a game for spitting at fans. The target was a heckler but he hit an 8-year-old girl instead.

George, a home products salesman from Atlanta who was in town visiting family, said Maxwell punched him on the left side of his jaw.

A police report filed by George has been forwarded to the Multnomah County district attorney's office. George's attorney, Richard Maizels, said his client would sign a complaint with the district

attorney.

Maizels said a civil lawsuit also is possible but believes there is a good chance of a settlement.

If George signs the complaint with the district attorney's office and prosecutors agree to pursue the case, Maxwell likely would face a misdemeanor fourth-degree assault charge, Portland police spokesman C.W. Jensen said.

Cameraman Carl Wikman, on assignment for a Yakima, Wash., television station, was sitting on the floor a few feet from the end of the Houston bench. He said his video shows the escalating confrontation between Maxwell and an entire section of the crowd.

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NBA vice president for operations

Things came to a boil during a timeout with 3:33 to play in the third quarter. George and his brother, Nick, said they were shouting "Five points and four fouls, nice game" at Maxwell when he left the bench and headed to where they were sitting.

Rockets forward Robert Horry and assistant coach Larry Smith followed Maxwell into the stands and appeared to be trying to break up the fracas. All three Rockets were ejected by officials.

Do Your Part...



Jabbar ponders position

Centers have style, star says

Wendy Lane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- There's precious little room in the slammin', jammin', woofin' NBA of the '90s for the sky hook. Even the man who originated that graceful and effective shot, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, sees its time is past.

"Dr. J and Michael Jordan really ruined it for all of us big guys," Abdul-Jabbar said. "Nobody wants to see somebody playing with their backs to the basket."

"People would rather look like Michael Jordan on the highlight film than be seen shooting the sky hook. It's just an element of style."

The former Lakers star, who returned to his hometown Tuesday to be honored as a Hall of Fame inductee, sees little similarity between the game he played for a record 20 seasons and the role of today's centers like Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal.

Television has changed the face of the game, Abdul-Jabbar said.

"Certainly style over substance is important now," he said. "They didn't have 'play of the day' when I was playing."

What hasn't changed: a dominating center is still con-

sidered a ticket to the NBA Finals.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's leading scorer with 38,387 regular season points, led Milwaukee to one title and the Lakers to five more. That came after a college career in which he won three NCAA championships under UCLA coach John Wooden.

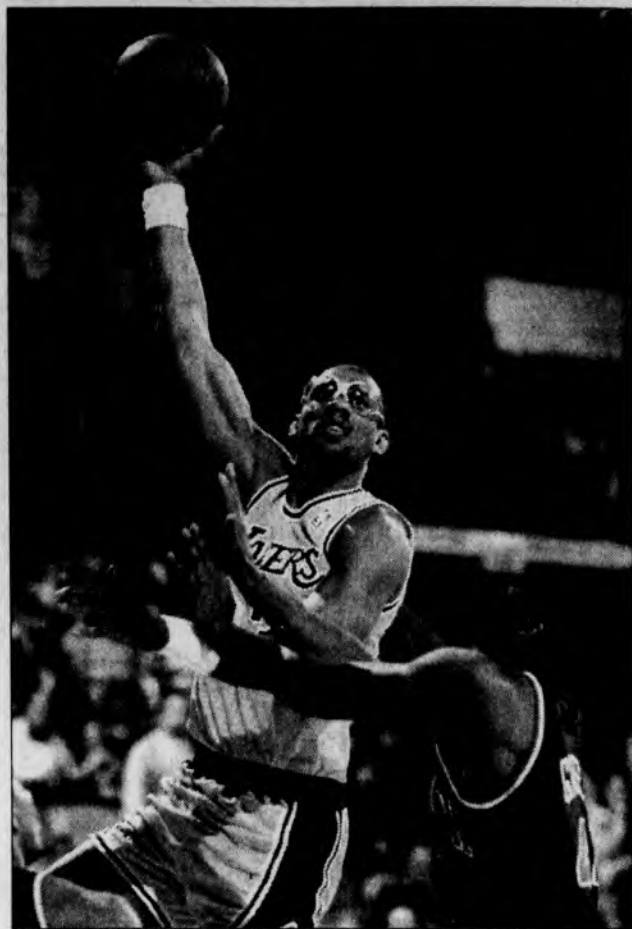
"I was able to beat one-on-one coverage every time and shoot high percentage shots that created a lot of stress on the defense," he said. "That gave everybody who played on the perimeter for the Lakers an extra step, and we were able to win consistently using that theory of play."

"Nowadays, I don't see anybody that's in there able to score as consistently as I did as far as shooting percentage and getting good shots."

Not even O'Neal, although Abdul-Jabbar acknowledges that the muscular Magic center has developed his own dominating high-percentage game based on getting dunks off offensive rebounds.

"I saw his rap video where he said he don't need no hook, so I'm not going to offer him any advice," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's too bad he doesn't

See KAREEM, page eleven.



Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, the NBA's career scoring leader, displays his trademark hook shot during a 1985 contest

Clinton pitches in on talks

Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- Though it already seems doomed, President Clinton proposed legislation to Congress on Wednesday that would create a three-member panel of independent arbitrators to settle the baseball strike.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said they had no intention of moving quickly to force an end to the six-month strike.

"I'm not sure that Congress has the wisdom, or should have the ability to intervene in a single industry that's not a matter of national safety," Gingrich said.

The Republican leaders, who have the power to bottle up any bill, met with mediator W.J. Usery for about 40 minutes in Dole's ornate Senate office. Usery met separately with union head Donald Fehr.

Clinton, speaking in the Roosevelt Room where talks were held the night before, said he had no regrets about trying to end the strike.

"I'll send the legislation up. They'll hear from the American people, and they'll make their own decision," he said. "If we had a baseball commissioner, maybe none of us would have been in here."

Dole said his office received about 1,400 telephone calls about the strike by midafternoon and that they ran 5-1 against intervention.

Other Republicans criticized Clinton for attempting to personally mediate the dispute.

"I'm afraid the president has ratcheted up the issue in an almost incredible fashion," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"I think it's a dumb idea. We have much more important fish to fry," said Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas. "For a president who claims to champion the middle class, he certainly spends a lot of time trying to settle disputes between millionaires."

Even some Democrats disagreed with the president.

"I think we have a lot more important things to do than base-

ball," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "I'd like to organize a group that if baseball comes back, we'd boycott baseball. And I'm a baseball fan."

But Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., backed the president during a news conference with three other congressmen and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. Schumer called Dole and Gingrich "the Sultans of Not."

Clinton's bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., would give the president authority to appoint a three-person "national baseball dispute resolution panel." It would accept proposals and arguments from both sides and formulate a settlement. Neither side could go to court to overturn any decision.

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Cocaine nailed Strawberry

Ben Walker
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cocaine was the drug Darryl Strawberry tested positive for last month, leading to his suspension from baseball, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Strawberry was suspended Monday for 60 days for violating baseball's drug policy and terms of his aftercare program. The San Francisco Giants released him right after the penalty was announced.

Strawberry did not play for the first two months of the 1994 season after he admitted a substance abuse problem and sought treatment. There was speculation at the time that he had a cocaine problem, but it was never officially confirmed by representatives of baseball or Strawberry.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig sent a letter to Strawberry at his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., last week, informing the outfielder that "on Jan. 17 and 18, 1995, you submitted urine samples which tested positive for an illegal drug."

The letter, a copy of which was obtained on Tuesday by the AP,

Document confirms drug use

did not detail what drug was involved.

An additional document on Strawberry's case, however, showed he tested positive for cocaine when the samples were evaluated Jan. 20. In drug testing, it is standard to perform a confirming test on an additional part of each sample. Strawberry's "B" test was conducted Feb. 1 and also was positive.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for major league baseball, had no comment Tuesday on Strawberry. Levin said the commissioner's office does not discuss the drug tests of its players.

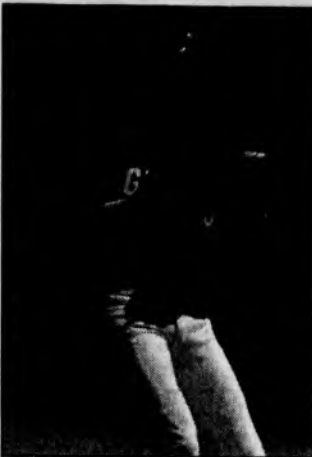
Strawberry, 32, has made eight All-Star teams during 12 years with the New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and Giants. He is the Mets' career home run leader with 252 and led the NL in homers in 1988 with 39.

Despite his power and potential, Strawberry has often been beset by personal and physical problems.

In December, he was charged with evading federal taxes. He pleaded innocent, but is expected to plea-bargain a three-month sentence to be served following

the 1995 season.

Strawberry was limited to a total of 10 home runs in 1992-93 for Los Angeles because of chronic back problems. He told the Dodgers last April that he had a substance abuse problem.



Darryl Strawberry's cocaine use led him off the baseball field with a recent 60-day suspension.

Because Strawberry voluntarily entered a treatment center, the Betty Ford Clinic, he avoided a suspension. But he was told at the time "that a subsequent violation of major league baseball's prohibition on illegal drug use, as set forth in the commissioner's program, would result in discipline," Selig's letter said.

Strawberry finished his stay at the Betty Ford Clinic on May 6, and was released by the Dodgers three weeks later. The Giants signed him on June 19, and he hit .239 with four homers and 17 RBIs in 29 games for San Francisco.

Strawberry had not signed for the 1995 season, even though he figured in the Giants' plans if the strike is settled. On Jan. 19, the days after his two drug tests, Strawberry and the team exchanged salary arbitration figures for the upcoming season. He asked for \$1.8 million and the Giants offered \$750,000.

"Please be advised that any subsequent violations of baseball's prohibition on illegal drug use will result in additional and, in all likelihood, significantly more severe discipline," Selig said in his letter.

How to end the smelly strike

How quickly we forget. Sure to be overlooked in the next few days' hubbub over whether, and how much, Congress should intervene to end the baseball strike is the fact that a very cheap, very reasonable proposal to accomplish just that already exists.

It was made by Rep. James Traficant in a moment of rare inspiration only last August. Apparently, the Ohio Democrat was steamed that the strike would cost the Cleveland Indians their first chance at the postseason in memory.

And so, just a few days after players walked off the job and well ahead of President Clinton's screwball pitch Tuesday night to get them to go back, Traficant stood on the floor of the House of Representatives and took a cut at the strike:

"Negotiators should be locked in a room with no windows and air conditioning and should be fed baked beans, fried cheese, hard-boiled eggs and chocolate kisses," he said.

"In eight hours," Traficant paused, his voice rising for effect, "they'll be pleading, 'Play Ball!'"

Frankly, this is exactly the kind of government intervention that baseball and its separate-but-equally money-grubbing combatants deserve. It's also the only kind of intervention that the rest of us can get comfortably behind.

The costs are low and the chances for success high. It requires very little in the way of implementation. Convince a few players and owners and their respective lawyers to stay over in Washington, rent a room the size of a broom closet, provide a lock and the aforementioned delicacies, and VOILA!!!

Just like Traficant predicted; after a few hours, a real spring training with real players playing real ball would be guaranteed.

Nice as it sounds, though, the important thing here is not to get carried away. Baseball may be the national pastime, but when anyone draws up a list of priorities in Washington, it doesn't even deserve honorable mention. Major league baseball, or the

lack of it, is causing some working people to tighten their purse strings. But for most of us, President Clinton included, the only real tug is at the heart strings.

At the end of his briefing Tuesday night, the president talked movingly about how the labor dispute had already caused the World Series to be canceled. Any tradition that had survived that long, Clinton said, "becomes more than a game, more than a way to pass the time. It becomes part of who we are. We have to work to preserve that."

We do, but only to an extent. We've already done more than our fair share of work as far as baseball is concerned. We've pleaded with the owners and players. We've reached deeper and deeper into our pockets, kept the faith, kept coming back season after interrupted season with the resoluteness of migrating birds.

Clinton did even more. He threatened. He cajoled. He invested the prestige of his office. He got no further with the owners and players than his mediator, W.J. Uesery, did.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry noted that even when the two sides were sitting together in the Cabinet room, they still wouldn't speak to each other. They used the president and vice president to pass remarks along to one another. With the Republican leadership in Congress reluctant to get in the middle of this millionaires' quarrel, for Clinton to do any more than he already has -- and fail again -- will only invite further scorn.

"Clearly," the president said at one point late in his briefing, "they are not capable of settling this strike without an umpire."

Whatever else he hoped to gain from it, Clinton wanted to be that umpire. But the people he tried to step between don't want an umpire. They want to fight and they should be allowed to -- until nobody is left standing.

By then, they just might qualify for another kind of government aid: disaster relief.

Jim Litke is a columnist for the Associated Press.

Redskin athletics will borrow from students

The Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio — Miami University's president wants to borrow \$2.5 million from a student fee reserve account to boost the athletics programs.

President Paul Risser is to recommend Friday to the board of trustees that the university use the money to develop three new sports programs for women and improve the football program.

Risser will recommend that ticket sales for sporting events, private donations, broadcast contracts and a new fund-raising drive be used to repay the \$2.5 million and eventually provide enough money to make athletics more self-supporting.

Risser said the money borrowed from a student fee reserve account over the next four years would be repaid in about seven years.

"We're taking no money out of academic programs and student fees won't be raised," he said.

The proposal offers a compromise between a task force report that recommends spending another \$7.5 million on sports over the next five years and Risser's proposal in December not to

pour money into athletics. Risser appointed the task force of nine faculty, alumni and staff.

The trustees meet Friday and could discuss the proposals.

The school's University Senate recommended last month using \$2.5 million in reserve money to shore up athletics.

Risser said the cost of Miami's inter-collegiate athletics programs has begun to strain the university's budget.

"I describe Dr. Risser's plan as a compromise proposal," said Britton Harwood, a Miami English professor and chairman of the University Senate, composed of faculty, staff and students. He said Risser's plan should satisfy those who want Miami to remain competitive in athletics but not drain university reserves for sports.

Some of the \$2.5 million would be used to start women's programs in soccer, golf and skating, improve the weight training program and improve sports medicine and equipment.

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